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### TREAT THE COUNCIL GENTLY.

THE SALT LAKE CITY council, jointly and severally, seems to be suffering from pandiculation of the sconce in a decidedly aggravated form, We refer more especially to those members who have reared up and bucked over the proposition to take the control of the waterworks system of Salt Lake out of their hands. The Herald appreciates the fact that practically all of

"It is in reality a slap at the council, for it does not require the confirmation by the council of the mayor's mission that is to be named pending the election of the board. This bill is the child of the Commercial club, and the Commercial club doesn't understand the question and knows nothing about it. Its methods are superficial and ill-advised."

Great head, Fernstrom! And later there rose before the committee a ver-

taxable wealth of Salt Lake: If he had known this he wouldn't have made such ble stones that gave him the victory. a silly ass of himself, although Reiser is capable of almost any achievement in

attempt to explain. The notion is too absurd for serious contemplation. The real truth is that the council and its friends fear that if the bill passes that body will be shorn of some of its powers. And in all conscience the council should be stripped of any opportunity of these days coulse to the front." When a man makes a bluff he might as well make it good and strong, as Addicks evidently realizes.

Sommunication. Now, in Utah no Mormon—and, of course, the large proportion of our population are members of the church—feels that the road to political preferment is open to him except upon that condition. Very many of the best Mormons, therefore, will not aspire to political office, because while they are

in the most reckless and foolish manner and the people have learned that it cannot be trusted. The so-called Commercial club bill is not perfect, by

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The right of the coaster any means, but its enactment would president to visit her for a consider- public? place the city in far better shape than able period. The legislature is about to at present.

## THE BOY AND THE GUN.

THE CASE of William Krogh, the 14-year-old boy who accidentally killed himself while trying to clean a rifle of small calibre is sad beyond expression. Bowed down as his parents are with the weight of an unutterable woe, they will never cease to blame themselves for allowing their son to become the owner of the death. There can be no words of comfort for them, for the light of their lives has gone out

There is a lesson in this tragedy, jesson which other parents may well take to heart. Small boys should not be entrusted with toys that contain the possibility of death, either for themselves or for their playmates. Weapons in any hands are dangerous but they become doubly dangerous in the hands of children, who do not, cannot, know how to handle them. This has been demonstrated again and again and again, but parents will not

The rifle in the hands of a boy under 15 years old Secomes a menace two-inch cable.

Within the last year or two several Salt Lake boys have been killed or seriously hurt by toy weapons. The business must be stopped for the sake of the boys themselves. They cannot possibly do any good with rifles and pistels, and they may do a great deal ho, I think, stated the situation with ask the questions to distract the sen-

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Brown Palace; Hamilton & Ken- and women and old men and women or can ancisco-Palace Hotel; N. Wheat- who contemplate entering the state of that

distance. Why, the very contemplation which is the subject-matter of the in-

They are preternaturally wise men, chosen from among us to be our rulers in all things. It is extremely reprehensible for anybody to treat councilmen with disrespect or to insinuate, in white envelope, sealed with a seal control of the midst of a political campaign, it was thought had a material effect upon the election. These men were defeated. Thereupon the men who had continued its growing.

### A REAL LION FIGHTER.

WHEN PURE strenuosity becomes The Herald desires to enter Charles C. without first obtaining the permission ple. The Herald desires to enter Charles C. Clauson of Price as its candidate. Mr. Clauson doubtless possesses abundant ability in other lines, but when it comes to fighting mountain lions single-handed without the aid of rifle, shot-handed without the aid of rifle, shot-there were to the Mormon people that the church goes th Clauson doubtless possesses abdution ability in other lines, but when it comes to fighting mountain lions single-handed without the aid of rifle, shot-gun, revolver or knife he is certainly entitled to the medal. He literally stoned a mountain lion to death the other day and brought the hide of the other day and brought the hide of the frage for that candidate,

The Hale—While the other man rests of the senator will be giad to the more possible tion who comforms to that rule and obtains the senator will be giad to the senator wi

there rose before the committee a verifiable giant gases, water line, one A lear S. Edge of the commercial club. Its common and an about the medal. He literally stated to his own business but the scenarios to think carry think T. Roselvelt, present to think carry think the scenarios to think the scenarios to think the scenarios to the present the state of the business of others, sceleser's strong argument was that the Commercial club is composed of merchants, laundry proprietors, men at means. In other words, business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the business med, and Reiser was never accused or beledanging to the later club is composed of merchants, laundry proprietors, men at the literaction of the commercial club is composed of merchants, laundry proprietors, men at the literaction of the commercial club is composed of merchants, laundry proprietors, men at the literaction of the commercial club is composed of merchants, laundry proprietors, men at the literaction of resent one-one-hundredth part of the a hole in it. Also Mr. Clauson has

----How it is possible for nine-tenthe of the wealth to throw all the burdens of J. Edward Addicks in the legislature of the wealth to throw all the burdens of will ever be allowed to hold any office. taxation on the other one-tenth, only a figure mechanic such as Reiser would in Delaware, nor will any bolter symattempt to explain. The notion is too pathizers be permitted to come to the communication

should be stripped of any opportunity you these days crying "Track." litical office, because while they are to make the water question up any more.

When you heat a shift of Track." litical office, because while they are question to this sort of interference of the church in affairs of state.

Mr. Spooner - Will the senator permit. The council has shown its absolute ter. Peter Wilde of Payson didn't and and utter incompetency to deal with the matter. It has frittered away money in the most reckless and foolish man.

The matter incompetency to deal with the most hand his doctor has been able to count.

Mr. Spooner—Will the senator permit me to ask him another question—only for information?

> pass a law for a close season for four years on deer and for six years on

In a cable message from Caracas President Castro says he charges the Associated Press to transmit his gratitude to the people of the United States.

quiry I could not dare to enter upon.

Mr. Warren—Will the senator from Utah yield to me for a question?

Mr. Rawlins—With pleasure. tude to the people of the United States. Wonder how much he charged?

Any first-class bank burglar can learn something to his advantage by applying to Cashier Miller of Wells, like to ask him where the line is drawn weapon through which he came to his applying to Cashier Miller of Wells, They are too expensive.

No, Mr. Addicks didn't have a string tied to his withdrawal. It was just a

## POLYGAMY IN THE STATEHOOD DEBATE

I have no interest in this matter except to present the case as it actually is. Mr. Warren—I will say that I do not Mr. Rawlins-The senator from Ida-

pistols, and they may do a great deal of irreparable damage.

TIETJEN FAVORS MATRIMONY.

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REPRESENTATIVE TIETJEN of Sanpete county is entitled to the heartfelt thanks of every lovelorn man and maiden in the state of Utah, or at least of all who live as much as ten miles from the nearest county seat.

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The marriage of Miss Hattie Jennings and Mr. Arthur Shepherd will take place, Thursday, March 5. The country, and I should like to have the country, and I should like to have the country, and I should like to make the answer complete.

Mr. Rawlins—I know.

Mr. Rawlins—I kn

miles away, and 100 miles over monn-tain and corduroy roads is a long, lens Utah into the Union the question rose of such a trip is sufficient to make a would-be bride or groom hesitate. And think, too, of the possibilities of a change of heart on one side or the other before the completion of the ordinary way men holding positions in the Mormon church for political offices. In the progress of the campaign, during a Mormon conformation of the limitation of the subject-matter of the interior the brains, the business judgment and the sound integrity in the city are contained in the anatomy of the councilmen.

They are preternaturally wise men, those from around the professor the campaign, during a form of the form of the campaign, during a form of the campaign, during a form of the fo

men with disrespect or to insinuate, in even the most delicate manner, that their prerogatives should be clipped. This is the burden and the song of the talks made before the legislative committee having in charge the bill providing for a water commission for Satt Lake City.

Not a single sound argument was advanced by any councilman against the measure. Mr. Fernstrom, for instance, a gentleman for whom The Herald has the greatest respect, denounced the bill as a thoroughly impracticable Commercial club proposition. We recognize in Mr. Fernstrom one of the nation's ablest water experts. Compared with Fernstrom, Elwood Mead is a novice and other students are but ignoramuses. Fernstrom objects to the bill because, and we quote:

"It is in reality a slap at the county clerk through the medium of your Uncle Samuer's knot and forwhole the most delicate manner, that their prerogatives should be cliented with county clerk through the medium of your Uncle Samuer's worded to the county clerk through the medium of your Uncle Samuer's mail pouches.

The mail pouches.

By return mail, if the questions were properly answered and the signatures properly answered and the signatures properly answered and the fees sufficiently paid, would come to the ground and the fees sufficiently paid, would come to the ground and smettines of the church, charged with misconduct. Thereupon a manifect with misconduct. Thereupon a manifect with misconduct. Thereupon a manifect of the Mormon people, upon which the Mormon people were invited to vote the first approval. That was, that no personal decidence of the Mormon church, should aspire to a population of the propertive states of the Mormon church, should aspire to a population of the proposition of the men whoo had continued to the county of the church. Mr. Hale—Threy were arraigned. Mr. Hale—Threy were arraigned before the authorities of the church. Mr. Hale—Threy were arraigned before the authorities of the church. Mr. Hale—The who did not regard the order?

Mr. Rawlina—The men who did no

The party called a reconvened convention to protest against this doctrine, on the idea that if it were submitted to by the Mormon people, it would re-HEN PURE strenuosity becomes sult in this—and I think it has so rethe test of presidential fitness, sulted: That any Mormon nominated

Mr. Rawlins—In one moment. Of course, Mr. President, the Mormon people in a way have been compelled to acquiesce in it, for this reason: Any-In his latest address to the legisla-ture of Delaware. "Gasman" Addicks excommunication in the church. Very

Mr. McComas—A considerable majority of the present legislature are members of the Mormon church?
Mr. Rawlins—Yes; I think that is true. That is a rough statement, because I have seen—
Mr. Dubois—And of the state?
Mr. Rawlins—Of course a large majority of the population of the state are members of the Mormon church.
Mr. Warren—So that the proportion of the legislature would represent very fairly the proportion of the population of the state as to Mormons and non-Mormons?

Mr. Rawlins-I think it has been dis-

cussed many, many times in the public press, and also, I suppose, in the halls nountain sheep, elk, antelope and other Mr. Spooner-Does the senator know whether the members of the Mormon church take an oath or not? Mr. Rawlins—That is a field of in-

not been employed strictly for the purpose of elevating Mormons as against non-Mormons. I think the leaders themselves have not felt inclined to make a strictly religious test, but appealed to or their aid sought, with the idea that advantage was to come to them or immunity was to come to them or something was to come to them its something was to come to them. Mr. Warren-Without challenging the statement of the senator from Utah, one side or the other was aided, in a way which I cannot describe, the aid has been given. At least, that is the firm opinion of, I think, all the people, or take an ac J. Pierpont Morgan has been calling at the White House. Mr. Morgan evidently differs from John D. Rockefeller in that he prefers to give his messages orally. Almost without exception, in my state.

Mr. President, I do not think that I have anything further to suggest.

Mr. Hale—Mr. President—

The President on the people, almost people, almos

There was a small fire in the hall of the lower house of congress Tuesday.

Some member must be a low low low low as it has continuously as it has a c Some member must have left an incendiary speech in his desk.

No, Mr. Addicks didn't have a string condition one, two, three, five years "Time is money, you know," remarked the industrious man.
"Yes." remarked the shiftless individual, "but the fact that it takes three months to amount to a quarter is enough to discourage a saint." Mr. Rawlins—I am glad the senator has asked both those questions, because

Mr. Tietjen has introduced in the house a bill which should be entitled an act to encourage the commission of marrimony within the borders of the commonwealth of Utah.

Under the present law young men and women and old men and women and old men and women and old men and women who contemplate entering the state of marrimony, must appear in person before the county clerk, of the county of the county, and answer a lot of questions regarding their age, color and previous condition of servitude. As the gentleman from Sanpete very enquentry points out, it is frequently difficult for couples to reach the county seat.

Sometimes they live as much as 100 miles away, and 100 miles away and 100 miles away and 100 miles over mountain and corduroy roads is a long, lens that the first prevision of the authorities before the input the first prevision of the authorities before dency. The probable of their subsequently and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit edened, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to have the limit defined, so that they make the inquiry and desired to the action for the under the winter selected to the first prevailed by the first precidency of the make the inquiry and desired to the action for the under the particular that is, persons the defined, so that they limit of ose inconsent, he was elected. Now they are conscious, not Gentiles, but Mormons, that if they could they would rid themselves of this.

That leads me to the answer to the inquiries very properly propounded by the senator from Wyoming. In Utah I concede that there has been very great progress among the Mormon people themselves in the way of the emancipation of the people from this kind of influence. In the older days—the territorial days—the sway was absolute, and you would hear no protest. Today there is a very large class among the Mormon people who would not overthrow this.

rather a disadvantage, should come in consequence of this intermeddling. This attempted interference would disappear if the leaders themselves would take their hands out. Many of them proclaim that they do not want or do not put them in, but if they would keep their hands out the rank and file of the Mormon people would be left to themselves. They are not a dangerous people would be the selves.

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They are an industrious and fru-

Mr. Rawlins-I could not give the ex-

act proportion.
Mr. McComas—Approximately?

oon church. Mr. McComas—A considerable ma-

Mr. Rawlins-I do not think the Mor-

mon people have been disposed to dis-criminate on the grounds of religion, to apply the religious test. I have thought that in the elections generally they have manifested considerable liberality

in that regard.

In so far as the dominating influence of the church has been employed, it has not been employed strictly for the pur-

or something was to come to them if

The President pro tempore—Does the senator from New Jersey yield to the senator from Maine?

Mr. Kean—Certainly.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Discouraging.

there is a very large class among the Mormon people who would readily overthrow this church domination in affairs of state, and it is just as obnoxious to them as it is to any member

Mrs. Robert Glendinning will enter-tain at a large luncheon at the Alta club next Tuesday in honor of her moth, Mrs. Hubbard Reed.

of the senate. That feeling, that senti-ment, that disposition to get rid of it The luncheon to be given by Mrs. Russell L. Tracy today is in honor of Mrs. Clarence T. Brown. Mrs. W. H. Jones entertained about

twenty-five friends at a delightfully informal affair yesterday afternoon. There will be a special business meet

ing of the Council of Jewish Women this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Ganz. Major and Mrs. M. A. Breeden and

daughter, Fannie, have gone to Den-ver for a short time in the hope of benefiting Mrs. Breeden's health.

Mrs. F. A. Vincent has been called to Pocatello, Ida., by the illness of her brother. Mrs. Herman Borrman has invitations out for an afternoon card party to be given Friday.

Miss Jean Odell will entertain at a luncheon at the Alta club Saturday, followed by a matinee party. Mrs. G. W. Forester has invitations out for a luncheon to be given at her new home Saturday.

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Republican and Democratic. Can the senator tell me the practical result in the present legislature? Is he informed how many members are reputed Mor-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson enter tained at a valentine dinner Friday evening. Covers were laid for twelve. The table was elaborately decorated Mr. Rawlins—But a majority of the egislature.

The table was classified with hearts strung from the chandeller to the corners and tied with red ribby the corners and tied with red in the corners and tied with red in the center was a massive bunch of red carnations, placed on a large red heart. The place cards were dainty valentines attached to little red tapers, his answer. Mr. McComas—I should like to hear this answer.

Mr. Rawlins—I am not accurately informed as to the number.

Mr. McComas—Approximately.

Mr. Rawlins—I am quite sure that a considerable majority of the present legislature are members of the Mormon church which were lighted, making a beauti-



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